

BLAZE IN SUBWAY SEARS PASSENGERS

Short Circuit Electrifies Car and
Seats—Four Persons in
Rush-Hour Crowd Burned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Passengers on a northbound Dyckman express train in the subway were thrown into a panic during the rush hour yesterday afternoon, when a short circuit developed in the front car at the elevated Manhattan street station. Four men were burned, one of them seriously, by the flames which shot out of the control box on the rear platform, and many others escaped only by scrambling into the interior of the car. The injured are:

Albert P. Ritter, twenty, a clerk of 232 Lagoon avenue, the Bronx, face, neck and head seriously burned.

Valerie Brachet, sixty-three, Park street, Port Lee, N. J., face and arms burned.

Amos Caesar, forty-three, 50 Grove street, left hand and face burned.

The Rev. Gustav Bright, forty-five, of Hillcrest avenue, Tuckahoe, N. Y., hand and arm burned.

Trampled in Panic.
Ritter was sent to Knickerbocker Hospital when Dr. Padula reached the scene in an ambulance, and his condition last night was reported as serious. The others were treated by the physician, and were able to go home within a few minutes.

The front car was crowded with passengers, many of whom had just got on at the Manhattan street station, where the subway is in the open air.

The four men who were injured were standing on the rear platform of the car when the short circuit developed.

One of them screamed as the blue flames flashed from the control box and seared his face, and in an instant the passengers of the first car were on their feet, scrambling toward the exits.

Many fell down, and several were bruised by the feet of the rushing crowd and from being pushed against the doors and sides of the car.

Although the guards and Conductor George Mier shouted that there was no danger, the panic spread to the second car, and the passengers there also began pushing toward the doors.

The first car of the subway line became electrified, and flames burst out in several places along the track.

The woodwork on the platform also began to smolder, and there was a large quantity of smoke. The fire in the first car and the smoke rolling back into the second made the passengers more panic-stricken than ever, and it was only after much trouble that the guards succeeded in calming them.

Extinguished Flames.
Guards in the rear cars managed to confine the excitement to the first two cars.

The injured persons were quickly carried out onto the platform of the Manhattan street station and taken down the escalator to a drug store at Broadway and Manhattan street, where they were given emergency treatment before the arrival of Dr. Padula.

The guards then ordered the passengers out of the first two cars and extinguished the fire with extinguishers from the regular equipment of the train. No alarm was sent to the fire department.

The short circuit tied up subway traffic for about twenty minutes.

Indignant at Store, She
Sends Order for 2 Cents

BLACKWELL, Okla., Aug. 1.—The smallest money order ever made out by the agent for an express company was given to a woman to pay on an account owed to a mail order house.

The woman had received a letter from the mail order house notifying her that she owed the firm 2 cents. Indignant and unable to realize the spirit that would prompt any business man to bill for 2 cents, the woman decided that a postage stamp would not suffice and that only a money order would do.

The fee for the order was 3 cents and the postage necessary to carry it cost 2 cents more, so that with the 3-cent postage stamp that carried the bill to the woman 7 cents was expended in collecting a 2-cent debt.

Weds "Love Wife" For Baby's Sake

Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, Accused
of Poisoning Two Children,
Wife of Rogers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The unborn babe of Loris Elton Rogers, New York attorney, and Ida Sniffen Walters, his love wife, will have a name.

Late yesterday the attorney and the woman who poisoned his other two children because she felt Rogers' love slipping from her, went across to the Jersey side of the Hudson and a justice of the peace made them legally man and wife.

Rogers' legal wife, Mrs. Caroline Giddings Rogers, sister of a prominent Columbia University professor, procured a divorce from him on Thursday.

As soon as the third child comes, Mrs. Rogers will go on trial for the murder of her other two babies. Her attorney attempted to bring her to trial last winter, but because of her impending motherhood, the courts refused to listen to it and she is now under \$7,500 bail.

Modern Submarine
Fleet, China's Plan

Noted Chinese Here to Study
Newest Types—U. S. Will
Get Order.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—China is soon to have a submarine fleet that will compare favorably with those of other large nations, it has just been learned here.

Headed by Admiral Wei Han, chief naval constructor of the Chinese navy, a party of twenty-one Chinese naval men and engineers left New York last night for New London, Conn., where the United States has under construction eight submarines of the latest type.

They will make an exhaustive study of the new machines, under special permission of the Navy Department. Following the New London trip a tour of the Government naval yards will be taken, and tests and studies made.

The United States is to profit by her courtesy, as it is understood the entire fleet will be built in this country.

U. S. Won't Pay for
Mineral Waters

But Comptroller Downey Allows
Tips to Chambermaids in
Paris and London.

Uncle Sam cannot be made to pay for mineral water on ship board, even though this water is considered necessary to prevent sea sickness, under a ruling by Comptroller of the Treasury Downey.

The benevolent old gentleman will foot the bills, however, for baths in European hotels, for payments to chambermaids, tips to steamship stewards, and exceptional exchange rates caused by the war.

All of these questions were determined by the Comptroller in passing upon an expense account voucher by Wristley Brown, special investigator and assistant to the Attorney General.

The Comptroller held that the necessity for mineral water on shipboard when the ship water was wholesome was occasioned by the traveler's physical condition and was not allowable.

On this score he upheld the Auditor for the State and other departments, but he reversed the Auditor's refusal to allow amounts paid to chambermaids in London and Paris a legitimate travel charge against the Government.

Mr. Brown paid a London chambermaid \$2.00, and a Paris chambermaid 40 cents.

It has been held by the Comptroller's office that such gratuities are not allowable, but that the custom, broad as an exception was made for foreign travel.

DRUG STORE GLIDE CAPITAL'S LATEST

Dancers Are Now Invading Soft
Drink Emporiums to Enjoy
One-Step in the Evenings.

The drug store glide is here! During these torrid evenings, with the Fahrenheit thermometers veiling with Bethlehem stocks in the battle for ascendancy, the popularization of the modern dances goes upward and onward with the speed of a Texas advance in the eastern theater of war.

With the time of the evening ball and the dance, either past or future, young Washington has adopted the soda fountain cotillon, which is nothing more or less than a dance in the emporiums devoted to the disposition of confectioneries and sweet beverages.

Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights led off, but other sections have been enveloped in the fad and now practically every residential section has one of these retreats where youthful couples may glide off in a two-step, hesitation, fox trot or some other giration. The drink served, one-half is drunk, and then comes the intermission. During this hiatus another dance is engaged and when the glass is drained a parting whirl is enjoyed.

Floors Are Good.
All of these places have either highly polished wooden or tile floors, which make excellent gliding surfaces. The music comes from a victrola or, if adjoining a cafe or a hotel or exclusive apartment house, the music is furnished by the regular orchestra.

The formula is simply to order the drink and while the dispenser is drawing, shaking or shoveling, according to what the order might be, the couple glides off in a two-step, hesitation, fox trot or some other giration. The drink served, one-half is drunk, and then comes the intermission. During this hiatus another dance is engaged and when the glass is drained a parting whirl is enjoyed.

Resume the Glide.
The girl politely declines a second drink. But after a short walk the couple either returns to the original place or seeks out some similar establishment where the same courtesies are understood and extended.

Some particularly shy and demure maidens were rather loath to accept the invitation of the dispenser, offering through signs which simply read "Dancing." But now it has become rather conventional and there is little hesitancy in joining the others on the floors.

If you have not been enlisted in the army of the fountain cotillon—well you have missed the latest dancing innovation.

LIFE-SAVING WORK
TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Wilbert E. Longfellow, of Red
Cross Corps, Will Show Sys-
tem at Canoe Club.

Wilbert E. Longfellow, field agent of the Red-Cross Life-Saving Corps, will this afternoon give a demonstration of life-saving from the boat of the Washington Canoe Club.

Last night he addressed the members of the club, discussing the organization of a volunteer corps of life-savers who will patrol the Potomac river on week-ends when the stream is thronged with boaters.

The actual organization of this corps, together with several others, will come August 16, after Mr. Longfellow returns from the Boy Scout Camp at Chesapeake Beach, where he will give instructions in swimming. Already fifteen members of a patrol are promised from Dempsey's Boat House, fifteen from the Washington Canoe Club, and many from other organizations.

Everyone who travels on the water should be prepared for accidents, the speaker told the canoeists, and to be

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Pearl Crushed by Car.
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Mother Sells Bedsteads
To Keep Her Boys Home

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—A South Side woman who has raised a family of eight boys still has two younger ones at home. Recently the boys have been taking to staying away from home at night. She hit upon a plan to bring the boys home every night. She inserted an advertisement offering for sale two twin beds.

The beds were sold, and when the boys returned they had to sleep on the floor. "If you boys want to sleep at home now buy yourself a bed," the mother told them. "And when you want to leave you can take it. I cannot afford to have my money tied up in furniture that is standing idle."

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